

## FOREIGN GOSSIP.

"Hed alcoholics noses cured in a week," is a new and old London advertisement.

In St. Petersburg the police can at any time enter any dwelling to search for nihilists, and there is no habeas corpus.

Metal-covered leaves, set in brooches and made into scarves, from the trees and bushes at Lake Starnberg, where King Ludwig drowned himself, are now sold in the stores in Munich.

Ninety bare-legged clannishmen danced the Highland Fling by torchlight round and round the carcass of a slaughtered deer at Mar Lodge, in Scotland, the other night. The scene was to hark back to the Prince of Wales.

The Russian archeologist, M. Evarninsky, has just discovered the tomb of General Tokoly, the celebrated General of Hungarian origin whom the Empress Catherine II. employed in the Ukraine against the Zaporogian Cossacks.

Bonvin, the painter, arose at his marriage banquet and, addressing his wife in an Italian style, remarked: "Never forget, my wife, that you have entered a family of the gown and sword. Was not my mother a seamstress and my father in the rural police?"

At the depth of ten metres below the ancient ground of the Parthenon fragments of a large group of figures have been discovered, representing, it is conjectured, the labors of Hercules. Among the remains is a lion's head, with part of a bull in full size, the head being a splendid production of the sculptor's art.

Voltaire's old home at Ferney now belongs to a sculptor, who has preserved the philosopher's bed-room in its old state. The room contains a bedstead, table and armchairs. On the walls are two pictures of Catherine of Russia and of Voltaire himself. At Ferney and through the country roundabout Voltaire is almost forgotten.

A correspondent of the Budapest *Tagblatt*, Count Nicholas Bothen, writes that morphomania is frightfully on the increase among the fashionable women of Paris. Many of them carry little ivory syringes, with which they inject some of the poison into the arm. This is but the beginning of the mania. For the craving for stronger doses soon leads the victim to visit the institutions where the morphomaneus play their horrible trade.

The chief of police of Breslau has issued an order forbidding the sale of butter containing more than three per cent. of salt and fifteen per cent. of water. The *Landwirtschaftliche Zeitung* for Westphalia, not long ago stated that the butter sold in that district contained on an average between twelve and thirty-six per cent. of water.

The Government of Belgium has sanctioned the project of holding in Brussels in the summer of 1888 an international exhibition of war material, and it is said that the cost of the exhibition, estimated at twenty millions francs, is already covered by subscriptions. Germany will take a leading part in the exhibition, one portion of which will comprise a complete collection of arms from the days of antiquity, another a collection of all modern military uniforms, a third, a collection of the most famous soldiers of all times, etc.

## FROLIC WITH TIGERS.

A dog's playful meeting with two men entered in an Indian Village.

There were a few cowardly cur dogs in the village, but none of these had been molested by the tigers, said Captain Kleanadin, late of India. "One of them took a great liking to me, and when I mounted to the platform to begin my watch he lay down at the foot of the tree. Isolated at him and threw three or four broken branches at his head, but he refused to go away. It was a balmy evening, with plenty of stars but no moon. One could have seen a man moving many rods away, if he kept in the open, but it was very dark under the trees, and the grass in the openings was two feet high. I was close to the dog, but from which the man had been dragged, but he did not move. Watch long before I realized that it was a great chance if I caught the slightest glimpse of the expected visitors. There were so many dark spots below me and the foliage so obstructed my view that I had a good mind to descend and seek for some other means of escape. I held on, and by and by the village grew quiet and my vigil became a lonely one, indeed. The villagers were in a happy frame of mind, believing the man-eaters as good as dead or driven to some distant district, now that we had arrived. Some of them even danced and sang, and the branches hanging from their doors were lit with candles. The dog ran out to meet them, singular as it may appear, and then occurred a familiar scene. You have seen a mastiff stand still in all his dignity while a puppy scampered around him in play. Well, the tigers stood there as if they were waiting for the cur to run around in a circle and tried his best to get up a frolic. They at first growled in a menacing way, but as he continued his play they grew better-natured, and after a few minutes all three were in for a frolic. I could not see as distinctly as I could have wished for, but I made out the movements very well. The tigers jumped over the dog's head, and then on three or four occasions dropped their tails and ran away to let him pursue them, but always coming back to the same place. I softly cocked my gun for a shot, but they were so constantly on the move that I dared not risk it. Our object was to bag one or both, instead of driving them away from the neighborhood by a general alarm. The play continued for a quarter of an hour, and ceased then because a child in a hut near by cried at the noise. The tigers changed their demeanor in an instant, and a low growl warned the dog that the frolic was at an end. He did not want it so, but scarcely had he renewed his efforts when one of the beasts struck a blow with its paw and laid him down on the grass. Then both stood stock still, listening for the cry to be repeated. They were side by side, broadsides to me and not a hundred feet away, but in the darkness it was a chance shot. I pulled the trigger, and the report of the rifle was followed by a terrible growling and snarling, and the sound of claws at work in the grass. The natives were out in a moment, shouting, screaming and blowing horns, and as soon as their torches were alight I descended from my perch. One of the tigers was rolling over and over on the ground and uttering sounds of rage,

while the other had disappeared. I gave the wounded beast a shot through the head, and when we came to examine the body we found it to be that of the tigers. My first bullet had broken her right shoulder, and it was a wonder she did not go off on three legs."—*N. Y. Sun.*

## THE IVORY TRADE.

Some of the Largest Tusks Received in Various Markets of the World.

Ivory, which composes the trunks and upper molar teeth of the elephants, is one of the most valuable of animal products. It is used for knife handles, billiard balls, piano keys and dozens of other purposes. The demand for it in ancient times is believed to have been much greater than at present. The Kings of Rome sat on ivory seats, and the Etruscan monarchs had thrones composed of that substance. The decay of the ivory trade began with the fall of Rome, and at the beginning of the seventh century elephants were a drug on the market. A few centuries earlier the commonest articles among the wealthy families of Italy were made out of ivory. The Portuguese, about one hundred years ago, collected large stores of that commodity on the Congo and shipped to Europe, realizing large profits. The trade in it was then resumed. In 1840 there were eleven large factories engaged in manufacturing ivory goods in Dieppe, France. To-day most large cities in Christendom have at least one such establishment, and the trade is by no means on the decline. The import of ivory into Great Britain in 1845, was 325 tons; in 1855, 437 tons; in 1865, 648 tons; in 1875, 680 tons, and in 1885, 439 tons. The importation in 1875 is the largest of which there is any authentic record. To produce this quantity about 75,000 elephants are destroyed every year. It is estimated that in 1885 about 61,000 are killed every year on the west coast of Africa alone. Most of the ivory comes from that region. About a fourth of the aggregate product is obtained in India. The finest ivory comes from equatorial Africa. Tusks were first used in the East about a few years ago in Mozambique for a cross were among the largest ever seen. One weighed 180 pounds and the other 170. They were almost straight. There is an unauthenticated report, however, of one which weighed 350 pounds being sold in the East. The officers of two British vessels were shown, by a native King of Africa, two tusks which weighed two hundred pounds each. They were eight feet long, and measured two and a half feet in circumference at the base. Large tusks are more valuable than small ones. A great deal of the ivory used in Russia is still obtained from the remains of mammoths.—*St. Louis Globe-Democrat.*

## CASHMERE SHAWLS.

How These Exquisite Products of the Orient Looms Are Manufactured.

Cashmere shawls are precious to every gentleman's heart, and belong to the same category as diamonds. The love for these products of the Orient looms is scarcely a century old. The shawls left by Tipoo Sahib's ambassadors in 1787 were regarded as curiosities by the magnates to whom they were presented, and were used as carpets or out for dressing gowns. It is said that Mme. Gauss, as a lady of Greek parentage and a celebrated beauty, was the first to show in Paris. Not until after Napoleon's Egyptian expedition did the Cashmere shawl become fashionable. The Empress Josephine's love of these superb webs of Oriental beauty is as well known as her passion for flowers. The wealth acquired by the great men under the first empire was lavishly spent by their wives for India shawls. It was a matter of little importance whether the shawls were clean or soiled. It may have done duty as the robe of some priest high in office, or as the turban of one of the Mogul's soldiers. If it suited the taste of the grande dame it was purchased, cleaned and worn. The shawls are woven from the wool of the Thibet goat, and for those of the highest grade only the finest of this fine wool is used, one goat yielding but half a pound of this first quality wool. It is not until the shawls are all made upon hand looms, and sometimes thirty or forty men are employed for a year and a half, or even two years, upon a single shawl. The gold and silver thread used in the embroidery of the shawls is made in the neighborhood of a Decan city. A piece of pure gold is beaten into the thickness of a thick reed, and is again beaten out until it will pass through an orifice the eighth of an inch in diameter. This wire is then wound upon several reels, which work upon pivots, the end of the thread being passed through the foot of my tree, and then the larger reel, which, when set in rapid motion, attenuates the thread still further. The thread is then flattened upon a steel anvil, highly polished by a skilled workman. A silk thread is then covered with this fine wire. It is said that if a lump of silver be given before it is put through any process it will retain the gilding through all the severe hammering, winding and drawing to which it is afterward subjected, and emerge a golden thread that will never tarnish. Queen Victoria receives as a tribute every year a certain number of cashmere shawls of fine quality from certain Indian Princes. These costly webs she bestows as marriage gifts upon the ladies of rank connected directly or remotely with her court.—*London Budget.*

## CARE OF COLTS.

How They Should Be Treated and Housed During the Winter Season.

The future value of the colt depends much on the care it receives during its first winter. If kept in comfortable quarters and properly fed, it will thrive and grow rapidly, while on the other hand, if exposed to the cold and fed sparingly it is likely to receive a check that it may never recover from. This very unprofitable method of treating colts is practiced on many a farm, and brings to the owner a loss of the colt, or shows the effects of the neglect when spring comes. If it was more generally realized how much is lost in this way, more pains would be taken to see that the colts have comfortable quarters, with an abundance of good, nourishing food. During the winter, the colt should be kept in a place where he can show the effects of the neglect when spring comes. If it was more generally realized how much is lost in this way, more pains would be taken to see that the colts have comfortable quarters, with an abundance of good, nourishing food. 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